OMES MUST BE MOVED

eutons Living Near Strategic Points Will Get Orders to Change Residences

Arrests of spies and other Germans adelphia are expected late today. At the same time United States Marsha

an is ready, as soon as orders reach from Washington, to send out deputies will order allen enemies living within if a mile of Government property, muniplants and similar places to move out the proscribed zone. Allen enemies are bidden, by President Wilson's war procation, to be within half a mile of such

Frank Gardarino, of the Department of ustice's Bureau of Investigation here, asserted today that not one German or projectman has been arrested in this city on harges of hostility to the United States war with Germany was declared.

INVESTIGATORS BUSY

"But we have a large number of inves-tigators in different parts of Philadelphia checking up on the movements and careers of certain individuals whose names have been reported to us," he added. Slips of paper containing the injunction, Obey the law and keep your mouth shut," were given to the seven persons who on saturday were taken to the Secret Service

sturday were taken to the for questi originated by Attorney General Greg-

Garbarino denied that he had asked man-agers of plants where Government muni-tions were made to discharge German em-

Marshal Noonan asserted he would not act until specific orders should come from Washington to enforce the provision of the President's proclamation that forbids allen comies to approach within half a mile of navy yards, wireless stations and other strategio points, "We are keeping our eyes on the situation, however," he de-ciared.

OPERATORS NEEDED

Two operators at the Electrical Bureau handle the telephone messages that come in asking for investigation by city and Federal authorities of aliens suspected of all will toward the United States.

Every sort of individual has discov "Every sort of individual has discovered a spy," Captain of Detectives Tate declared, "Overzealous persons, those with personal grievances and others, who really believe they have information, call us up and tell us of German spy suspects. We even had a long-distance call from Jersey City, and all have to be investigated. Fifteen of our men are working in connection with Frank Garbarine. ion with Frank Garbarino, My men are inder his orders and we are taking no hances. I shall ask the Director of Public lafety for fifty additional detectives immesupplement our force to aid in

#### **BUPREME COURT BEATS** FILM MACHINE "TRUST"

WASHINGTON, April 2.

Motion-Picture Patents Company
dictate what makes of films shall
on its patented motion-picture ma-

Justice Holmes read a dissenting opinion a which Justices McKenna and Van Deconcurred.

The Motion-Picture Patents Company, ontrolling virtually all the moving-picture nachine industry, sold or leased its machines with the understanding that only its films should be used on them. The Precision Machine Company, of New York, as well as the rest of the companies involved, received the right to manufacture the machines for sale for not less than \$150 and for a royalty of \$5 to the Motion-Picture One of the machines was bought by the

Seventy-second Street Amusement Com-pany, which leased to the Prague Amuse-ment Company. The Prague Company, it ment Company. The Prague Company, it was alleged, used films manufactured by the Universal Film Company. The Motion-Picture Patents Company sued the Universal Company for infringement. New York courts threw out the suit, holding the limitation of the used machine was invalid. Judge Augustus N. Hand, on appeal, held that the restriction, if enforced, would give to the Patents Company a monopoly on the Patents Company a monopoly on as, though its films patents had expired, cause it alone manufactured the

# City News in Brief

fer. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH members have cleared the church property of debt. In response to an appeal to raise \$4000 for that purpose, more than \$6000 members contributed.

A MONSTER TOADFISH was caught by James Agnew, of 1935 Sigel street, in Grassy Sound, off Anglesea, N. J. The fish a said to be the largest of its species ever

TREASONABLE NEGLECT was the arm used by Harry A. Mackey, president of he State Workmen's Compensation Board, a denouncing all owners of vacant lots who is not plant them so that they may be ruitful. He said all vacant lots in the city

FERRY STRIKERS have admitted that sturday's ferry strike was a failure. All to boats ran on schedule time yesterday, one of the strikers has been taken back, was said, but other hands have been

CAR ARGUMENTS led to a stabbing may at Eighth and Federal streets. P. Simone, sixteen years old, of \$17 Federal t was cut several times. His assail-escaped. He is in a serious condition be Pennsylvania Hopital.

UPPRINTENDENT MOSSELL, of the riam Hospital, will remain in charge of institution, according to the decision the hospital directors. His resignation been demanded by Chairmen Woodward Spelman, of the House and Senate Appriations Committee, who urged that real control of the hospital be assumed

icros of the fort Berry has lied upon to give up the cutter which had been assigned to the use ar officer and has been transferred if duty at the Navy Yard. The mid he probably would have to a private tug.

## VICTOR COMPANY LOSES **INFRINGEMENT SUIT**

Supreme Court Denies Talking Machine Concern's Right to Fix Prices and Refuse to Sell

WASHINGTON, April 9.

The Victor Talking Machine Company cannot fix prices and refuse actual sale of its patented machines. The Supreme Court refused today to grant an injunction against R. H. Macy & Co., alleged by the Victor company to have infringed patent rights. The decision reversed the New York Court of Appeals.

Justices Holmes, McKenna and Van Devanter filed a dissenting opinion. No jail sentences will result from alleged election frauds in the First and Second Congressional Districts of Rhode Island, or the Senatorial primary in West Virginia, according to a decision of the court. They held that prosecutions for fraud in the election of United States Senators and Representatives must be pressed under State and not Federal laws.

Oregon's minimum wage law for women and children was declared constitutional. The law gives an industrial welfare commission power to fix minimum wages and prescribe working conditions and hours of labor.

Constitutionality of the Oregon ten-hour law was upheld in the case of Franklin O. Bunting, a Lake County manufacturer. Chief Justice White and Justices Van Devanter and McReynolds dissented. Justice Brandels, who was an attorney in the case, took no part.
The United States Government lost its

guardianship over mixed-blood Indians of the White Earth Reservation, Minnesota, when the Clapp amendment, giving the In-dians their land in fee simple, was enacted, the Sungape Court hald the Supreme Court held.

A person who conspires to defraud when

use of the mails is necessary for the com-pletion of the alleged fraud, but who neither mails the fraudulent matter nor has it mailed by an agent, is guilty of an of-fense under the poetal laws, the Court de-cided.

Appeals of Alexander M. Emerson and Alfred P. Lowell, Massachusetts militiamen, who refused to take the Federal oath under the national defense law, were denied. They asked dismissal of the case.

### Austria Breaks Ties With United States

Continued from Page One

war can long be averted. Austrian sub-marines have been and are active in the Mediterranean. It is only a question of a short time, officials say, when they will torpedo some vessel without warning on which some passengers are Americans accepted by this Government as an acof war. Some pfficials, indeed, professed to believe that Austria would herself de-clare war on the United States as her reply to the action of this Government in lining up with the Entente. For the immediate present, officials said, they ex-pected the status would continue one of

broken diplomatic relations. So far as the status of Turkey and Bul-garia was concerned, officials here frankly said that they were puzzled. It is con-ceded that both nations are dominated by Germany and will do whatever Berlin says. However, Bulgaria has no navy and no submarines, while the Turkish submarines are a very negligible quantity. Some State Department officials said that they did not xpect either Bulgaria or Turkey to take ction at present.

The Austrian embassy told the State De-artment that it was very likely that the Swiss Government would be asked to take over Austrian affairs in this country. The taking over of the duty of caring for many thousands of prisoners of war that

are held in Hungary presents a very serious problem, officials say. In this work Ambas-sador Penfield has been very successful and his work has been appreciated by all of the nations directly concerned.

The State Department is still in the dark regarding what actually happened in Vienna. The only word that it had was a five-word cable bulletin from Minister Stovall, which read as follows: "Relations with Austria broken veterday.

The cable was dated at Berne this morning, although some officials suggested that it might really refer to Saturday as the time. The department is making an effort all details and also to find out how the American representatives are to be gotten

One complication that will result from the break will be the fact that it will put Ambassador E'kus at Constantinople virtually out of communication with this city. While communication with him has been slow, it has been steady through Vienna. Because of the apprehension that has been felt for the safety of Americans in certain outlying portions of Turkish territory, the cutting off of Vienna as a point of communication is admittedly a serious develop

State Department officials took instant steps to get the Austrian diplomatic and consular representatives out of this coun-The British and French Governments will be asked to afford the same safe-conduct to them as prevailed when Count von Bernstorff and his party were sent home. The department will endeavor to have the Scandinavian-American Line accept the officials as passengers, and will also endeavor

to arrange to have the search of the party made at Halifax instead of Kirkwall. So soon as Baron Zwiedinek returned to the embassy he and the members of his staff commenced packing up to leave the country. Telegrams were sent to all Austrian consular agents directing them to get ready to leave. At the same time a secret service guard was provided for the embassy and the officials will be protected day and night until they actually are out of the country.

#### KAISER FORCED AUSTRIA TO BREAK WITH AMERICA

LONDON, April 9.

Austria's decision to break with the United States was reached at the confer-ence of the two Emperors and officials of the two nations at German great quarters recently, a dispatch from Milan stated today.

The news of America's action was re-ceived while the Emperors were in con-ference. Emperor William is understood to have insisted that Austro-Hungary immediately sever relations with the United States and thereby demonstrate that she would stand by her ally.

Emperor Karl is reported to have been very rejuctant to give the order for break.

The entrance of the United States in the war has made a strong impression in Austria, as may be judged by this comment in the Reichpost, which reached here today:
"Already the territory of our enemies previous to American intervention was twelve times the area of the Central Powers and the enemy population was five times our and the enemy population was five times our own. All the money in the world outside of the Central Powers is now at the disposal of the Entente and they command the in-dustrial and agricultural wealth of the en-tire globe."

## FURNITURE STORE ROBBED

Steal \$25 From Cashier's Drawer, but Fail in Attack on Safe

Cracksmen broke into the furniture store of Stern & Co., 712 Market street, through back door sometime between Saturday light and this morning, stole about \$15 a cash from a cashler's drawer, and tried o naw open the big safe but were balked y its size and strength.

The case is situated in the rear of the case is situated in the rear of the

## SOCIETY WOMEN IN AUTOS TOUR CITY FOR RECRUITS



Ten squads are canvassing all sections in an effort to drum up enlistments for the battleships at the Navy Yard. In the picture, Miss Nancy Coleman is at the wheel of the auto, with Chief Quartermaster Smith sitting beside her. The other women occupants are widely known in Philadelphia society.

## GERMANS HELD UP ON NATURALIZATION

Old Law May Prevent Citizenship of Applicants-Several Austrians Ask Papers

Three Germans who appeared before Judge Bregy in Quarter Sessions Court to-day to receive American naturalization papers were told to return next Monday, when the legality of changing their citizen-ship during the war will be threshed out. Three natives of Austria-Hungary were admitted to citizenship.

Nine natives of countries allied with Gernany asked in the Federal Naturalization Court for first papers of naturalization. Eight of them were Austrians the other a Turk. No German has appeared in the Federal court for either first or final papers since the United States entered the war. Ninety candidates for naturalization ap

peared in the Camden court, which had a larger naturalization business than Philadelphia. Of the number who applied, only ten had first papers. The total included ten Englishmen and one Turk. Some of the Camden applicants had lived

in this country twenty-five years withou seeking naturalization. They seek citizen business reasons, they said. Twelve Englishmen, five Italians, four Russians, one Turk and one Norwegian made declaration for first papers in the Federal Court of Philadelphia.

Judge Bregy did not absolutely refuse certificates of citizenship to the Germans who appeared before him. He declined to hear their petitions at the time and gave them an opportunity to appear next Montheir petitions at the time and gave them an opportunity to appear next Mon-day with counsel if they wish. Until the question of admitting Germans to citizen-ship during the time of war is legally determined the court felt that it was bette not to take positive action.

#### 37 MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED AT ELKTON

Monday Record Broken in Number of Permits Issued in Maryland

for marriage licenses was broken here this morning when thirty-seven couples were granted permits to marry, as follows: Hunter and Lillian Bingham George Benjamin D. Hubley and Marie B. Oeser, Frank B. Griffith and Violet M. Hynaman, Paul Riddel and Edith Clineff, George Esslinger and Katherine Tousager, Merrell F Stengle and Mary Collins, Clare H. Williams and May Murtha, William Shuler and May Kohl, Omer Twigg and Lillian Steck, David F. Crager and Laura Puliman, Witliam Peberty and Irene Pullman, Edward Berenbaum and Rebecca Fielscher, Leroy Nace and Jessie Carter, Louis Kreamer and Pearl Silberman, Charles Friday and Louise Slaybeck, James W. Carroll and Clara R. Ernst, James B. Busillo and Mary D. Flood and William Gray and Eva Bake all of Philadelphia; Charles Dunb Press, Pennsgrove; Stephen A. Wetty and Mabel Eckenrod, Spring City; John T.
Miller and Margaret C. Dixon, South Bethiehem; Granville Ashton, Philadelphia, and
Theresa Weispecker, Camden; William Guilock, Jr., and Minnie Garrison, Millville, N.
J.; Edward Shough and Frances Johnson,

Riverside, N. J.; John Murray and Elizabeth Barcus, Wilmington; Alfred Godfrey and Abbie L. Biggs, Camden; Edward Schmidt and Martha Kepp, Allentown; Frank Tarnecki and Julia Sirpencke, Camden; Paul E. Beecher and Katharine M. Sweeney, Wilmington; Harry N. Freck and Dorothy Marshall, Northumberland; Walter Morrissey, New York, and Verna Fithin, Milton, Del.; Joseph S. Shigars and Catherine S. Miller, Reading; Fred Blankenship and Olga E. Anderson, Meyersdale, Pa.; John Cook and Josephine E. Douglas, Dias Creek, N. J.; Harry J. Dalty and Margaret W. McRadden, Media; Charles D. Strates W. McFadden, Media; Charles R. Stryker and Ethel E. Cook, Essington; Albert Bid-die, Philadelphia, and Gertrude Nichols, Haddon Heights; Thomas D. Bishop, Jr., and Ida M. Syfrit, Chester, and Cabel Hoops and Estelle Mooney, Media, Pa.

#### \$25,000,000 ASKED FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Joint Resolution for Aid of Destitute Introduced in the Senate

WASHINGTON, April 9—A joint reso-lution asking Congress for an appropriation of \$25.000,000 for the relief of the desti-tute men, women and children in Belgium was introduced into the Senate today by Senator Sterling.

The money is to be expended through any agency the President directs.

France Chivalrously

Excuses Miss Rankin

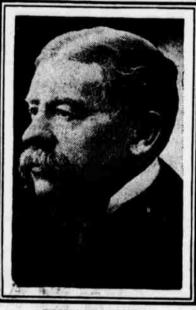
PARIS, April 9. PARIS, April 9.

MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN,
who voted in the American Congress against war, is gallantly excused today by the Temps for trying to keep her country from taking the field for the Allies. The Temps says: "Politics for her is neither sport nor business, but a religion. Madamoiselle, Franca, which you know is so fiercely resolute to fight, far from blaming, understands, excused the said consecus year."

# RICHARD OLNEY DIES IN BOSTON

Cleveland's Secretary State Settled British-Venezuelan Dispute

DECLINED PUBLIC OFFICE



RICHARD OLNEY

Richard Olney, noted statesman and Secetary of State under Grover Cleveland, died suddenly in his home in the Back Bay section, it became known today. The cause of the death of Mr. Olney, who was eighty-

two years old, is not known. Mr. Olney was a man of wid great legal talent who supported Demo-ELKTON, Md., April 9.-Monday's record cratic policies. He was a friend of Dr. Charles W. Elfot, president emeritus of Harvard University, and joined him with trenchant tongue and facile pen in answering attacks on the Wilson Administra-

Although having a brilliant record of Although having a brilliant record of service under President Cleveland, where he served in the Cabinet as both Attorney General and Secretary of State, Mr. Olney declined offers of public office from President Wilson and contented himself during the last few years with advocating important changes, such as Federal control of the railroads. the railroads.

REFUSED HIGH OFFICES Among the important offices he refused to accept from the Wilson Administration were those of Ambassador to England and that of governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Advanced age was one of the rea-sons given for both of these declinations, although he himself said at the time that public positions would restrict his activity

Perhaps the greatest single achievement for which he is remembered is his settlement of the controversy with England over the Venezuelan boundary while Secretary of State. The crisis was acute and for a time war threatened, but the firm stand taken by Secretary Olney and the favorable final settlement effected by the Commission

prevented hostilities. It was in this case that Mr. Olney laid down the law that the right of the United down the law that the right of the United States to intervene on questions involving territorial integrity of South American countries was unquestioned. His firmness also in settling the great railroad strike of 1894 is well remembered, for it was he, as Attorney General, who upheld the right of the Government to employ troops to quell the Government to employ troops to quell

the disorder. Mr. Olney was born in Oxford, Mass., in 1835 and was graduated from Brown Uni-versity when only twenty-one, completing a law course at Harvard three years later. He early entered politics, being elected a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1874. He was nominated for Attorney General of the State in the Tilden fight of 1876. His offices under President Cleveland completed his active officeholding, although he later was of invaluable assist-ance to the Democratic party in matters requiring expert advice. He also received a few votes for the presidential nomination at the 1904 convention.

Mr. Olney was a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and of the American Philosophical Society. He was exceedingly fond of outdoor exercise up to the time of his death, and was accustomed to taking long walks or horseback rides up to a few years ago.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St.

Ready Money-United States Loan Society 117 North B

## FRANKFORD ARSENAL TO GET \$785,000

War Appropriation Includes Large Sum for Philadelphia Establishment

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 9.—Included in the \$144,475,367 sundry civil bill, as presented to the Senate with a favorable committee report today, are items which total \$785,000 for Frankford Arsenal. It is provided that so much as remains

of the \$90,900 previously appropriated for five magazine buildings, barriers and rail-road connections may be used to build two primer dry houses. Other appropriations For a small-arms ammunition storehouse \$72,000: for a primer shop and planning room, \$165,000; for two sets of double quar-ters for officers, \$30,000; for a combination wall and picket fence along the north side and a picket fence along the east and sou sides of the arsenal reservation, \$20,000

For construction and repair of roads, including railroad sidings, \$10,000.

Those items added to the bill by the Senate Committee since the measure passed the House are:

For a building for storing fire engines and hose carts and for the accommodation of guards and watchmen, \$24,000. For extension of high explosive leading shop, \$10,000.

For a paint shop, \$30,000. For a paint snop, \$25,000.

For an artillery firing range, including an explosion chamber, \$75,000.

For a small arms firing range, including a proof house and target, \$25,000. For a general storehouse, \$135,000.

For extension of the barracks, \$20,000. For a set of double quarters for non-commissioned officers, \$2000. For the construction of tunnels and the installation of appropriate heating and lighting mains for transferring heat and light to the western part of the arsenal, \$40,000.

For extension of instrument department building, \$5000. For extension of artillery case shop build-ing, \$25,000. For an artillery ammunition storehouse

\$90,0000. In all, \$785,000. RANK OF GENERAL TO BE

# GIVEN TO CHIEF OF STAFF

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- An important mendment to the army appropriation bill recommended by the Senate Military Comittee today provides sweeping cha the higher ranks of officers in the army.

The Chief of Staff is to have the rank of general, with precedence over all other offi-General officers become major generals with the existing relative rank senior third is to receive the pay of major generals and the others pay now granted origadier generals. The latter grade is viped out by the amendment.

## Traffic Men Needed in War or Peace

No matter what emergency arises, trained traffic men are a necessity. The Government needs them in war—the railroads and large firms need them at all times. Shipping must go on everywhere—and to ship efficiently, a man must be trained.

To give this training quickly, economically and thofoughly, the National Traffic Service Bureau, Inc. has opened a course of practical instruction. All the teachers are expert traffic men and know how to impart their knowledge to others. For further details call, write or phone. National Traffic Service Bureau, Inc. 13th & Spring Garden Sts., Phila, Pa-

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Dreer's Garden Book Simple and easy cultural directions for growing every worth-while vegetable A copy free-write or call.

## FRANCONIA SEIZED; **CAPTAIN IS MISSING**

Interned Austrian Steamship Third Teuton Prize of War on Delaware

The interned Austro-Hungarian steam-ship Franconia was seized today by the United States simultaneously with the re-port that Austria-Hungary had severed dipomatic relations with this nation.

The disappearance of the commander, Captain N. Rados, and the smashing of the engines, exactly as the Hamburg-American liners Prinz Oskar and Rhaetia were damaged, was revealed when custom officials boarded the vessel at its pier at Port Richmond.

The remaining crew of five was taker

prisoners and transported to the immigra-tion station at Gloucester, N. J. Captain Rados cannot be found. Last Captain Rados cannot be found. Last Friday he called on Collector Berry and told him he would be away for a few days because he wanted to spend the Easter holidays in Washington. There was no way the Collector could detain him—"Il wouldn't even have wanted to," said the Collector—and the Captain went blithely away. He hasn't returned and is hardly away. He hasn't returned and is hardly averaged. Mr. Berry was saided if he expected. Mr. Berry was asked if he thought the Austrian captain would come back and answered that his guess was no better than that of anybody else.

The officials-James M. Burns, representing Collector Berry; Assistant Commis sioner of Immigration James L. Hughes and their aids-were ready to board the sel at 5 o'clock this morning to take for-mial possession. Shortly before noon the word came to act.

The Franconia was the third merchant ship of a foreign power to be seized in this city by the Government. The Prinz Oskar and Rhaetla, twin German prizes, were taken over by the United States Fri-

The status of the Germans remaining of the crews of the Prinz Oskar and Rhaetia will be determined at a hearing late today or early tomorrow, according to Assistant Commissioner of Immigration Hughes.

Until it is decided what to do with the Germans, it was said, their status is that of alien immigrants, and they are being kept as such at the detention station at Gloucester. Declaration of war with Ger-many prevents their taking out citizenship papers at the present time, making it probable that they will be detained as immigrants until the end of hostilities. The hearing will be held before a special board of inquiry, consisting of United States inspectors. In the meantime the German sailors, together with their commanders, Captains Muetzell and Maas, appear reconciled to their lot. They have made no trouble for the immigration authorities, officials said.

#### CAR COMPANY PAYS \$1700

Damage Suit by Passenger, Hurt Because Conductor Was Flirting, Settled

Injuries received because a car conductor was so busy making love to an at-tractive young passenger that he did not pay attention to his other passengers re-sulted in the settlement of a damage suit today whereby Mrs. Myrtle Hackney, 938

today whereby Mrs. Myrtle Hackney, 938
Fern street, Camden, received \$1700 from
the Public Service Company of New Jersey.
The evidence in the case was all threshed
out before Judge Lloyd in the Camden
County County Circuit Court, but before
County Circuit Court, but before the jury
was given the case a settlement was reached.
Mrs. Hackney Circuit Court Mrs. Hackney fainted twice in the court com. Her injuries were received last Oc room. Her injuries were received last Oc-tober when the conductor gave a go-ahead signal before Mrs. Hackney had stepped

MAYOR INDORS NAUTICAL SCHOOL

Gives His Support to Project for Revival of Old Association

COMMITTEE BOOSTS PLAN

Necessity of Training Men for Merchant Marine Emphasized

Mayor Smith gave unqualified indomerant today to the plan to revive the Pennment today to the Pennment today t sylvania Nautical School Association and place a schoolship in commission again to the training of Pennsylvania boys in navi gation and seamanship.

A committee representing the alumni association of the schoolships Saraton and Adams, former schoolships, visited to Mayor this morning, and he discussed with them the possibilities of a schoolship sun as is maintained by the States of New You and Massachusetts. A bill appropriate \$150,000 for the use of the Pennsylvana Nautical School is now pending in the Legislature.

Members of the committee that discussed the matter with the Mayor were James Thompson, J. S. Kamp and Joseph E Frigar, graduates of the schoolship Sartoga. Frigar presented a copy of a schoolship toga. Frigar presented a copy of a schoolship bill that is now pending in the California Legislature. "The necessity for a training of the American youth to follow a sea is well recognized the country over," he said. "California is now preparing to lea New York and Massachusetts in this you and soon expects to send a schoolship to sa through the Golden Gate.

"Philadelphia is the port of Pennsylvania of the committee o

"Philadelphia is the port of Pennsylvania and is one of the greatest port in the United States. It is only right that this great State should take hold and do its share in providing officers for the growing American merchant marine." ing American merchant marine."

James Thompson, who is a former com-modore of the Stone Harbor Yacht Cha. modore of the Stone Harbor Yacht Chasaid: "The dearth of American officers for the ships now on the seas and building to American yards is becoming a very serious American yards in the only manner in which a ships and the only manner in which as can supply them is to train them in a school such as this." Mr. Kamp urged that a least two of the men who will be appointed by the Mayor and Governor Brumbard to serve upon the new board of trustees of the revived association be graduates of the school, as they understand the requirements of the case. of the case, and suggested that the other members appointed be men identified with American shipping.

## TO GIVE AWAY PIANOS

Fifty square pianos and organs will be given away, according to an annual custom to deserving families of this city during the celebration of the fifty-second anniver-

to deserving families of this city during the celebration of the fifty-second anniversary of the firm of C. J. Heppe & Son piano dealers, of 1117 Chestnut street. Applications for instruments must be made by mail not later than April 19. The lucky ones will be decided on April 24, when disinterested judges will pick at random fifty of the envelopes.

The object of the distribution is to place pianos and organs in the hands of music-loving families who are not able to purchase instruments. Any poor family in Philadelphia or vicinity may apply. All successful applicants will he duly notified. They must arrange themselves for the delivery of the instruments to their home. Accompanying the application should be letters from responsible citizens certifying that the families are so situated as to be eligible for the awards.

# If the printed page ever looks this way-

dances in this manner or jumps like this sheets up him. then down again or gets all mixed up with itself

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